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GREAT LOSSES DUE TO FIRES

Mr. Robson Black to Lecture on Canadian Forestry.

IMPORTANCE OF FORESTS

Lectures Given on Tuesday and Wednesday Under Auspices of Sci. Undergrad. Soc.

That the harvest of Canada's forests each year supplies employment for 110,000 workmen, and materials for 5,000 wood-using industries from coast to coast, that forest fires are threatening these industries and all that depends upon them with gradual extinction, are two of the points which will be discussed in the lecture on "The Progress of Forest Protection in Canada," by Mr. Robson Black, Secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association at the meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society, on Wednesday evening. All interested in the forests of Canada from any angle are invited to attend. One hundred and fifty pictures will be used as illustrations. Mr. Black has just completed a series of lectures through Ontario and Manitoba, which were described by the Manitoba Free Press as "highly entertaining as well as informative." No doubt many of the statements of the lecturer will be matters of surprise to those who believe that Canada is endowed with "inexhaustible" supplies of timber wealth. The future of wood manufacture, the security of our important streams, and the sources of water power and light development are imperilled to a degree which few Canadians are willing to admit, and it is the purpose of Mr. Black's lecture to set forth the story of the Canadian forests in its true character.

"The necessity of arousing Canadians to the vicious losses of our forest fires has doubled its meaning since the war began," says the Manitoba Free Press in reporting the lecture on "The Progress of Forest Protection in Canada," delivered in Winnipeg a few days ago by Mr. Black. "Until the wisest British leaders appealed to the people of the Empire to recruit not only men but every piece of the nation's collateral to help bear the strain of today and take up tomorrow's reconstruction, we refused to see that the forests of this country, were, after all, part and parcel of the general mobilization order. Thousands of Canadians never gave a thought to forest preservation until they realized that forest strength is synonymous with war strength."

The lecture by Mr. Black will be given in the Chemistry and Mining Building on Wednesday evening next at 8.15 o'clock and all are urged to attend. The lecture is not a technical discussion but aims to bring the forest and its uses home to every hearer in a manner both entertaining and suggestive.

LAST SING AT STRATHCONA HALL

A Good Deal of Splendid Singing Heard by a Large Number.

The various functions given by the McGill Y.M.C.A. terminated last evening at the last Sunday evening "sing." An unprecedented act in the history of that institution was the attendance of several members from the R. V. C. The Y. W. C. A. co-operated with the Y.M.C.A. and, graced by the presence of the ladies, the "sings" were brought to a fitting close for this session. The attendance was by far the greatest at any "sing" of this or any other year, the reading room being well filled.

The first part of the hour was spent in the singing of favorite hymns. The clear soprano and alto of the ladies and the deeper tones from the lusty voices of the men blended admirably and filled the room with melodious harmony as was never heard before at a "sing."

A handsome cabinet Victrola, very kindly loaned by the Lindsay Piano Company, was a great addition to the programme. Numerous records or well-known and famous singers were greatly appreciated. "Rest in the Lord" from "Elijah," and "Abide With Me," as sung by Madame Clara Butt; Mendelssohn Choir hymns, and "A Perfect Day" by McCormack, being perhaps the best.

While light refreshments were being partaken of, Mr. Campbell sang very effectively a sacred hymn.

Mr. Mahler rendered a selection in his inimitable style, and accompanied Mr. Campbell in a very pleasing manner.

The orchestra was in evidence and rendered material assistance to the singing of hymns.

THE LAST ISSUE

With this issue, McGill Daily suspends regular publication for the session, in order that members of the Editorial Staff may be relieved from duties to prepare for examinations. It is possible that one or more further issues may appear at a later date.

MIDNIGHT LIST OF CASUALTIES

Ottawa, March 19.—The list of casualties up to midnight is as follows:

1st Battalion.

Wounded—Alexander Begoff, Russia.

3rd Battalion.

Wounded—Wm. G. S. Delahunt, Ireland.

4th Battalion.

Died of wounds—Geo. Glidden, 15 Cote St. Quebec road, Montreal.

Wounded—Joseph Price, England. William H. Ward, No. 32 Briscoe block, Kings Chatham, Ont.

14th Battalion.

Wounded—Robert Love Gracie, No. 931 Logan avenue, Toronto.

Slightly wounded—Rosario Dextraze, No. 74 Mullarky street, Montreal.

15th Battalion.

Severely wounded—Frank Fournier, Gaspé Basin, Que.

16th Battalion.

Severely wounded—Lieut. Howard J. McLaurin, Vankleek Hill, Ont.

18th Battalion.

Killed in action—Arthur J. Vinicombe, England.

Died of wounds—Stanley G. Newman, England.

20th Battalion.

Severely wounded—Lieut. John A. Dalton, Kingston, Ont.

24th Battalion.

Wounded—Fred Hammer, England.

26th Battalion.

Wounded—Lance-Sgt. Gordon, B. Kent, Amherst, N.S.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Walter Jeffrey Joins the R.C.H.A.



A Kingston despatch says that Walter Jeffrey, Sc. 17, the well-known Intercollegiate footballer, has enlisted in that city in "C" Battery, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. "C" Battery has recently had its strength increased by a number of Canadian sportsmen of note. Walter Jeffrey was first played on the senior McGill team as outside wing and made good from the very start. In the season of 1914 he was switched to the back line and again proved a sensation. He possesses abundant speed and his cork-screw like runs have made large gains for the Red and White on the gridiron. Although his home is in Buffalo, N.Y., and he was prepared for the University at the Buffalo High School, Jeffrey is a Canadian by birth and sympathies. He has been employed in a munitions plant at Sarnia, Ont.

After another hymn had been sung, followed by "God Save the King," all dispersed to their several abodes, much gratified with the pleasant hour spent.

McGILL WINS FIRST GAME

North Branch Defeated 23 to 18, Saturday Night.

LARGE CROWD A FEATURE

About Fifty McGill Men Out to Support Their Team in a Hard Game.

Playing stellar basketball before the largest basketball crowd this season, McGill won a spectacular game from North Branch on Saturday. With North Branch holding the big end of a 9 to 2 score after ten minutes of play, the McGill team suddenly came to life and pulled up to a 11 to 12 score at half-time. The second half was decidedly in favor of McGill, with McGill jumping into the lead and staying there until the game ended.

The game was thrilling from start to finish with both teams playing fine team work and taking big chances at the basket. Pitts was McGill's star performer. Pitts' shooting saved McGill in many hard places and incidentally accounted for the majority of McGill's points. He has been playing a great game all season, but his form Saturday was really wonderful. Harry Ferguson, as usual, played that great defence game of his to good advantage. Ferguson seems to know just how far down the floor he may venture without endangering the goal and got back to his position with great speed. Herz and Williseroft also put up a great game. Drysdale was North Branch's big card. He pushed the ball into the basket with great ease and from any position. Crab's defence work was a feature. Denman's work was a trifle disappointing. The play:

Pitts opened scoring, after a brief scramble under McGill's basket, with a clean shot. Both teams were playing a hard checking game with North Branch going strong. Several fouls were called on North Branch due to over-zealous checking. None were made good. Drysdale started North Branch's scoring by a free shot. Donaldson scored from way out, she ball not even touching the rim. He repeated a minute later from nearly the same spot. The McGill boys were not used to checking up shots so far out and gave North Branch several chances. After Drysdale had tried several long shots which fell short, he finally located the basket, netting another shortly after. North Branch had things pretty much their own way for a few minutes. Pitts scored a foul. Score 3-9 for North Branch. McGill was starting to pick up. Drysdale shot a foul. Heartz shot an overhead one that went in neatly. Heartz had several shots but was unable to locate. Denman entered the scoring list from nearly centre floor. This was the first time Denman got away entirely, and he certainly took advantage of it. Ferguson started the McGill rally by intercepting any and everything that came his way. Pitts scored from Ferguson's long pass. H. Ferguson came down the floor and received his pass to Pitts back, scoring easily. Pitts scored again. No further scoring. Half-time, 11-12 for North Branch.

In the second half Williseroft replaced J. Ferguson. Wallace went in at defence for North Branch. Pitts tied score with a foul. Ferguson scored. North Branch held well under check. They were giving a very poor exhibition of shooting though their passing and checking were good. Heartz grabbed the ball away from Wallace and scored. Denman scored a smooth one from the rebound of a foul shot. He got it away before anyone had time to check him. Pitts shot a foul. Pitts scored. Drysdale made some narrow misses from well out. Drysdale shot foul for North Branch. Pitts shot a foul. Drysdale located basket with a pretty shot. Upham replaced Heartz. Pitts scored a foul. Drysdale scored a foul. Final score 23-18 for McGill. The line-ups:

McGill: North Branch: Pitts Forward Drysdale Heartz " Donaldson Foss Centre Denman J. Ferguson Defence Crab H. Ferguson " Kearns Williseroft " Wallace Upham "

The most satisfactory feature of the game was to be found in the large attendance, which completely filled the gallery. Of these about 50 were McGill men who came out to support the team. This is the largest McGill crowd that has witnessed any game a McGill team has played with outside teams this year. The game at North Branch Saturday next should prove even more of an attraction as this will be the deciding game of the series.

McGill will enter the game with a five point lead. This will be offset by North Branch playing on her own floor.

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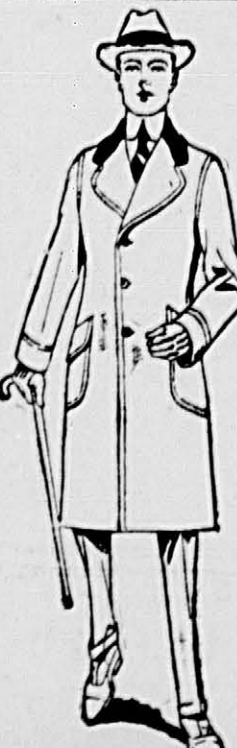
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The Last Gasp

The last regular number of the Daily comes out to-day after a season which has been one of the greatest moment to every man in college, and at a time when before us lies very little which we can forecast, and much less than what we know. In the most narrow sense, university life, in the terms 1915-1916, has been impregnated most fully with the spirit of war and tinged most deeply with the color of khaki.

As was inevitable and only proper, hardly a day, and most decidedly not a week, has gone by in which the columns of this paper did not register the result of a long period of thought and a now common act of sacrifice on the part of some member of McGill. Not only that, but, sad to say, scarcely less regular have been those weeks when the casualty lists did not contain the notice of the final outcome of the previous enlistment of McGill men. But, needless to say, this is the score card of the great game of war, which never marks up a real error, and this time will certainly register a win.

While, however, the shadow has settled down and filtered through and through the substance of our life in McGill, it has not managed to lend more than a salutary hue of soberness to our actions and thoughts. The Germans despise the British, amongst many other things, for the sacrilegious way in which they can find food for humor and fun even in the terrible misery and pain of trench life. War to them is such an exacting god that it is capable of robbing its devotees of that priceless possession, a sense of humor, though, truth to say, it was always in a very crude form, what they did have. In a word, while college enjoyment has been less boisterous and thoughtless than heretofore, it has been all the more keen for many, as perhaps the last they will have for some time to come. Social recreation of a sort was a necessity which everybody perceived, and it is safe to say that none partook of it in the character of a voluntary slacker, while if any did, it is equally safe to say that their joy was a very barren one.

The consequence of the general curtailment of the more extensive activities was, as many have observed, a very definite revival, a sense of university domesticity, if the phrase may be used. Intercollegiate contests and relations on a large scale stunt the humble aspirations of the less aggressive spirits of the great majority of the Students' Society. Then the greater stars in the college firmament outshine the smaller, and oligarchy is the ruling class. Be it far from us so deprecate the value of the more ambitious order of things, but without a doubt this year has been one to demonstrate the possibilities of a "McGill" college life as well as a university college life.

It has not been necessary for any one to be rebuffed by the consciousness of his own weakness and unworthiness to attain to an office, because things have been a smaller and more totterant basis this year; all were needed, and all were in honor bound to do something which their college mates were doing.

This may be said to have been the keynote to the spirit of McGill during the past session, namely, a desire, nay, a duty, to ACT, if not for the country, then for the university. None who have been obliged to attend college can say that they could not find some opportunity of fulfilling their own appointed task in the round of college activity.

There is still some month and a half left of the term, the period which is the most important, because it does or does not set the students right with the present moulders of our little destinies. Who can help connecting this grandiloquence with the professors?

It seems to be the privilege of anything in the nature of a parting word to mention these mental sculptors. To them there is one hint to be conveyed as the indication of a universal but incoherent thought amongst their charges. The war is very distracting and does not tend, as one seemed to think in October, 1914, to induce concentration on alien topics. How to use a bayonet is now a more fashionable accomplishment than how to use a pen.

To conclude. The present is fairly clear, but the future is obscured by the folds of Father Time's robe, and so in this spirit of uncertainty but of great hope the McGill Daily wishes to one and all "Au Revoir."

ONE ON THE POLITICIAN.

The politician was making a speech when he was annoyed by the frequent interruptions of an opposition voter, who seemed bent on causing trouble. "My friend," said the speaker, determined to suppress the disturber, "have you not heard the story of how a braying ass put to flight the entire Syrian army?"

"Don't be afraid of this audience," shouted back the disturber of the meeting. There ain't no danger of it stampeding. You've tested it."

TREE MAKES ONE SNEEZE

The sneezewood tree is a native of Natal and other parts of South Africa. Its odd name was given to it because one cannot saw it without sneezing violently. The dust of its wood has just the same effect as the strongest snuff, and is so irritating to the nose that workmen are obliged to sneeze even when they are planing it.

Texas.—An open air pageant based on the second act of "The Tempest," will be presented this spring by the students.

McGILLIANA

MISS ETHEL HURLBATT

Warden, Royal Victoria College
Miss Ethel Hurlbatt came to take the position of warden of the Royal Victoria College in 1906. She was educated at Somerville College, Oxford, and was exhibitioner of 1888-1891. She obtained a post-graduate scholarship in 1891-92 and received her degree from Trinity College, Dublin, taking honors in modern history at Oxford.

Miss Hurlbatt was principal of Abertan Hall, Cardiff, from 1892 to 1898 and was also governor of Howell's School, Llandaff till 1898, when she was appointed to the principalship of Bedford College for Women in the University of London. She left this position to come to McGill in 1906.

Miss Hurlbatt was engaged in calendar medieval Latin Charters for several years during a long vacation as temporary member of the staff of Bodleian Library, Oxford.

Throughout the University Miss Hurlbatt is a well known and familiar figure; this is especially true among women students. She is present at nearly all the dances, skating parties, and other social affairs and spares herself no trouble in introducing strangers and generally adding to the enjoyment of her guests and her students.

In the life of the resident students of the Royal Victoria College, Miss Hurlbatt is a necessary and prominent factor. During the whole four years of her course, each girl looks to Miss Hurlbatt for guidance and sympathy in all her problems, and she is never disappointed. She finds in her a wise friend and prudent counsellor. Miss Hurlbatt is a diplomat who can control the hot-headed or draw out the shy and modest fresher.

Miss Hurlbatt is keenly interested in R.V.C. athletics and sports, even in the coldest weather she cheerfully and enthusiastically watched hockey matches, setting an example to the girls which they might well follow.

Since the war Miss Hurlbatt has been an ardent supporter of the R.V.C. Red Cross Society, and it is partly owing to her efforts that the Institution has been so successful.

But it is not in the University circles alone that Miss Hurlbatt is an active worker. She is an ex-president of the R.V.C. Alumni Society, and is this year president of the Women's Canadian Club.

There is a phrase which one often hears among R.V.C. students when they are speaking of the Warden, and though it is slang it fits the case exactly—it is the phrase "She is a good sort."

ROYAL OBSERVATORY, EDINBURGH

There is no excuse for any one in Edinburgh whose watch is wrong. Other people, in other towns, have to set their watches by the station clock, or the clock in the market square, or the clock on the church tower, and if these clocks happen to be a little fast or a little slow, then all the watches that have been set by them are a little fast, or a little slow, as well.

But in Edinburgh this need not be, for there are two clocks in the city which get their time from the Pole star—and the Pole star, as you know, always keeps the correct time.

I expect you think that I am laughing at you, but I am not. We will suppose that you are a stranger in Edinburgh, and that you happen to be in Princes street just about lunch time. You are looking about for a nice cafe where you can have lunch, when all at once, you catch sight of a curious round ball, like an exaggerated cannon ball, which is slowly rising to the top of a slender metal rod, on one of the monuments on the Calton Hill.

You are wondering what it can be, and why it is going up like that, when crash! bang! something goes off right over your head.

Nothing more happens, however, and . . . to your surprise nobody seems to be taking the slightest notice of the noise, although all seem to have taken it into their heads to look at their watches at the same moment. You glance back at the Calton Hill, to see if the ball is still there, but it has fallen down to the bottom of the metal rod; and as you have found your cafe you go in and . . . all the time you are eating you are wondering what it is all about.

If you ask the waitress . . . her answer does not help you much. "Oh, that is the 1 o'clock gun," she says, and then hurries off.

Now the "1 o'clock gun" and the "time ball" on Nelson's monument are just the two clocks I have spoken of. They are not like ordinary clocks, for they only tell one hour out of the 24, and they carry their messages in different ways.

The big gun on the Half-moon battery, high up in the castle, thunders out the new signal it is 1 o'clock, and its echoes reverberate over the city; while the time ball on the Calton Hill rises silently and falls back to its place again on the stroke of the hour, but it carries the same message as its noisier companion.

"That is all very well, but what has it to do with the Pole star?" you ask.

That question takes us back to the building whose name I have given at the head of the chapter, the Royal Observatory.

To reach it we must go to the very outskirts of the city, right out to the south, to where the hills begin. For Edinburgh is bounded by hills on this side, and if she intends to grow much larger, she houses will have to begin to climb up the sides of them.

First there is the hill that we are seeking, Blackford Hill, which is very steep and is dotted all over in a curious way with clusters of dark-green whin bushes.

Behind Blackford Hill come the Braid hills, and further away the Pentlands, but it is the whin-covered hill we want to climb. On its summit is a large square building, with two round copper-roofed turrets, that look rather like the turrets of two lighthouses.

This is the observatory and beside it there are three comfortable dwelling houses. One of them belongs to the astronomer royal, and the others to his assistants, for the study of astronomy, as you know, deals chiefly with the sun and the moon and the stars, so these gentlemen have to do a great deal of their work at night and must live near the observatory.

It is part of their duty to find out the exact time, and to do this they apply to our friend the Pole star; for the stars do their work much better than we do, and are never too early and never too late, and are always in a certain place at the exact minute they ought to be there, so that we can watch them and tell exactly what time it is by the place they are in, in the sky.

So these men, up on the top of Blackford Hill, keep their eyes on the Pole star, and they have such a powerful telescope that they can see him even in the day-time if they want to; and they have a great round-faced clock . . . which they keep going exactly by this time.

Every day, when 1 o'clock comes round, a little thrill . . . is sent off along a wire to the castle and another to the Calton Hill, and then the gun thunders out and the ball drops down and all the people know what the right time is.—From "The Children's Book of Edinburgh," by Elizabeth Grierson.

McGILL'S NEW BUILDINGS

Under the heading, "McGill's New Buildings," Beck's Weekly Tatler comments as follows editorially:

"We do not imagine that there is any danger, in the case of the groups of buildings to be eventually erected on the splendid site donated to McGill by Sir William Macdonald and now occupied only by the new Stadium, of a repetition of the architectural 'frightfulness' which prevailed in the case of university buildings erected during the closing years of the last century, and which makes of the old campus such an amazing conglomeration of bad and heterogeneous styles."

"The new Medical Building, a product of the more civilized twentieth century, marked for McGill the beginning of a new era in university architecture, and we are never likely to go back to the old one. None the less we feel inclined to sympathize with the feeling of wild alarm which is being expressed by the McGill Daily, the official organ of student opinion, lest the structures shortly to be put up on that site should fall somewhat short of the full dignity, usefulness and permanency which they ought to possess."

"The McGill Daily objects very strenuously to the policy of accepting without competition and without criticism the ideas of any one man, no matter how eminent in his profession. It calls for a competition, limited to the best men in the country, and judged by a group of experts in this species

of building, outsiders and immune from bias or influence."

"It also suggests, and the idea seems reasonable, that a committee of students should be formed to collaborate with the authorities in connection with the dormitories (in which, after all, the students have to live, and not the governors or professors) and should investigate, from the resident students' point of view, the merits and defects of the existing dormitory designs in other colleges on this continent. It is true that the students of this year, with the possible exception of the freshmen, are not likely to be still on the undergraduate roll when the dormitories are completed; but they know the needs of their class, and can speak for the students to come hereafter, and with the addition of a sprinkling of recent graduates we should imagine that such a body would be of great assistance in the securing of the best possible type of edifice."

Pennsylvania stands first in the basketball league composed of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell and Yale. Pennsylvania has won two games and stands 1,000 per cent.

Purdue.—The Purdue Exponent, the daily paper of Purdue, publishes a list of the freshmen who have failed to wear their green caps. The list is headed "The Dishonor Roll," and goes on to state that the time limit will be extended a few days so that all freshmen shall have time to purchase caps.

There's a great scarcity of Fine Suitings and Overcoatings

'most everywhere but here

We don't want any man to feel FORCED to buy here, but the fact remains that if you want a really fine, high-grade Suit or Overcoat, this Live Store is the only place in town that can show you such values in any considerable quantities.

Months ago our position for information on the woollen market convinced us that good materials would be scarce about now, so after ordering from the looms all we would ordinarily need, we ordered nearly as much more. Our judgment has been vindicated and it's the same old story over again—Plenty of choice at the English & Scotch Woollen Co's.—very little choice elsewhere.

SUIT or OVERCOAT Made-to-Measure

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English and Scotch Woollen Co.
NO MORE NO LESS
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This week hundreds upon hundreds of old patrons and many new friends have thronged our great tailoring stores, eagerly placing their orders for the money-saving opportunities made possible by the continued success of our justly famous tailoring service. This vigorous response sets a high water mark in our many years of business, and indicates again the profound public faith in our merchandise and methods.

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Out-of-Town Men:—Get our Mail Order Sample Outfit, and you will order your Spring Suit as a matter of ECONOMY. The price of suit to measure by mail is \$15.00. The outfit is free on request—Address 115 St. Catherine Street East, Montreal.

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No More \$15 No Less
English & Scotch Woollen Co.
Four Montreal Stores
204 St. Catherine West, 304 St. Royal Ave. East, 740 Notre-Dame West, 418 St. Catherine East
near Beury, near Papineau, near St. Jean Baptiste, near St. Hubert.

UNION ELECTIONS

Nominations for President, Vice-President and Secretary of the McGill Union must be handed in by Thursday, March 23rd. Elections will be held on Thursday, March 30. Polling will take in the Union. Nomination forms must be signed by twenty-five members of the Union. Special meeting of the members will be held on March 28th to discuss the amendments to the constitution.

Minnesota.—A "Baldheads Club" has been formed. The qualification for membership is "three square inches of clean forest on the candidate's block."

LIEUT. WILMOT IS DECORATED

(Continued from Page 4.)

Captain A. S. Donaldson, Med. '01, serving with No. 3 Canadian Field Ambulance in France, has been promoted to the rank of major. Captain Donaldson served in South Africa. Dr. Ethelbert Reavley, Med. '87, has been gazetted temporary Lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps. Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Law '76, is honorary colonel of the 199th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F. Sapper Massey Baker, Sel. '13, Canadian Engineers, has been gazetted second Lieutenant in the Royal Engineers. Lieut. Baker has been serving as Headquarters despatch rider with the Canadian Engineers.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association and the major clubs of McGill, namely the football, hockey, and track, will be held in the Union on Monday afternoon next, at 5.00. At this meeting all the officers, outside of the presidents, will be chosen for next season, while reports of the past year will be read. Any other business that may come up will also be transacted and it is therefore necessary that as many students as possible come to the meeting.

University of Chicago.—A moustache race has been formed with fifty seniors entered.

What's On

To-day

5.00 p.m.—Meeting of Athletic Assn. and the Major Clubs at Union.
8.30 p.m.—Oriental Society.

Coming

March 21st—Physical Society, Macdonald Physics Buildings, at 5.00 p.m.
March 21st—Meeting Sc. Undergrad. Society in Chemistry Bldg. Address on Forestry at 8.15 p.m.
March 24th—Annual meeting of the Medical Society.
March 25th—Play-off Senior basketball, McGill vs. North Branch.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building on Tuesday, March 21st, 1916, at 5.00 p.m. The subject discussed at the meeting will be "A Fuel Testing Station," and the address will be delivered by John Blizard, M.Sc. A large attendance is requested.

Goodwin's

Golf School Now Open

under the direction of Mr. A. Woodward, of the Country Club, St. Lambert.

There are no club charges for joining, and the rates for instruction include the use of clubs and balls. 75 for fifteen minutes, 1.50 for half an hour.

Appointments can be made in person or by phoning to the Sporting Goods Department.

If you have the score card of any course in the world, you can play that course right here.

Goodwin's LIMITED

ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY

"Hurrah for the shamrock."

The speaker sat in—or rather, occupied—the front seat of a crowded car. He was mostly in shabby brown, but the brim of his rather dilapidated hat was decked with a small bed of shamrock. Outwardly he was all Irish—inwardly, all Scotch.

"O' me! Patrick in Australy—sure 'twas himself brought me 'ere. But it's Irish O' am. Wasn't O' born in Dublin, in the lan' of the green? Go' bless Irelan'. This is a could white country, but white's the nex' best country t' green. Go' bless the Shamrock!"

The car took no notice—that a habit cars have.

"Lady, won't ye sit here by the side av me? Sure and there be room for the two av us. It's cold hearts ye women have. When O' marry a woman, she'll be an Irish woman O' tell ye—Go' bless Irelan'. These women 'ud let a poor man starve for the want av a little somethin'. Now an Irish woman—Go' bless Irelan'—she's the woman, begorra—sure she'll always bid ye in an' give ye a bite av potato—Go' bless Irelan'!"

The car turned one car in his direction.

"There be no poor in Irlan'—Go' bless her! Me father's a millinaire, an' he's Irish, too. An' O' m proud av him. O' m Irish, but he's not proud av me. O' m a bum, but not a common bum. It's an Irish bum O' am—an' I'm proud av it too. Go' bless Irelan'!"

The car turned the second car in his direction.

"Do anywan in this whole Shamrocked car know where O' m goin' to? O' m a stran'er in a stran'e lan'. It's to see Patrick O' m goin'—He's an Irish bum too. Go' bless Irelan'!"

"Top o' the Marnin' to the Shamrocks, an' Go' bless Irelan'!" saluting as he stumbled off the car.

The car cracked a smile.

T. H.

Seniors at Ohio State have passed a resolution favoring the adoption of the honor system in conducting examinations. The student council pass a similar resolution favoring the move. Other classes are expected to follow.

NOTHING LIKE A NICKNAME

Royal Munster Fusiliers Called the "Dirty Shirts."

NONE LACK ORIGINALITY

Evidently the Ladies' Called the Tenth Hussars the "Don't Dance Tenth."

Probably the most curious of regimental nicknames in the British army is that of the Royal Munster Fusiliers, who are known as the "Dirty Shirts."

"To the Munsters," says Mr. Thomas O'Toole, in "The Way They Have in the Army," (John Lane), "this nickname is an immortal battle honor, for it was bestowed on them for the gallant way in which they fought at Delhi. Finding themselves hampered in their tight-fitting tunics, they threw them off and waded into the mutineers in their shirt-sleeves, thereby 'slightly soiling' their undergarments."

The 7th and 10th Hussars must have had their nicknames bestowed upon them by the ladies, for they are known respectively as the "Saucy Seventh" and the "Don't Dance Tenth." But the fighting man is obviously responsible for the sobriquet of the old 11th Foot, the Devonshire Regiment, which is the "Bloody Eleventh."

Somewhat puzzling is the nickname of the Royal Irish Fusiliers. The "Fogs" is an abbreviation of their motto, the Gaelic "Faugh-a-Ballagh," which means "Clear the way."

The West Ridings is also known as the Duke of Wellington's Regiment, and can thus claim the unique distinction of having the name of a great soldier embodied in its title. The second battalion of the regiment is further distinguished by possessing two sets of colors. The second set was presented to them by the old East India Company for distinguished service. The regiment enjoys two nicknames, the "Immortals"—probably a reference to the imperishable memories of their deeds—and the "Havercake Lads."

According to Mr. O'Toole, the honor of being the senior English line regiment rests upon the Royal West Surrey Regiment, sometimes referred to as the "Mutton Lancers," because of the Paschal Lamb incorporated in its badge.

"It is the famous Buffs, or East Kent Regiment, which enjoys the nickname of the 'Resurrectionists.' The story goes that in an argument between the Royal Scots and the Buffs as to which was the older regiment, the latter laid claim to having been on duty at the time of the Resurrection. The Scots then declared that they had been 'Pontius Pilate' bodyguard, and the two nicknames stuck to these two regiments."

"The 'Pompadors' is the unofficial but greatly cherished second name of the brave old Essex Regiment, the double fours, or 44th Foot.

"The average Tommy jocularly refers to the Army Ordnance Corps—the munitions, equipment, etc., experts—as the 'Coal-Box Corps.' This, however, is not because of any connection between the corps and the 'coal-box' shells of the Germans, but because the huge coal-scuttles (boxes) issued from the stores of this department to every barrack room always bear on their sides the regimental crest of the Army Ordnance Department—a shield, with three old-time cannon and cannon-balls thereon."

THEY HAVE NOT DIED IN VAIN

Meanwhile, most of us will be slow to believe that patriotism is an illusion, or that manly resolution, endurance, valor, are not high and heroic qualities. Men could not live if they had not something worth dying for. If we cannot but think of lonely hearths, of unreturning footsteps, of brave women mourning their brave dead, or their brave living who "ventured love an' life an' youth for the great prize of death in battle," let us remember the fortitude, the love of country, the readiness for the last sacrifice which these men showed or are showing.—New York Times.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

If graduates of the law school of the University of Minnesota have their way, the members of the Minnesota bar will no longer be lawyers. Not they! They will be barristers-at-law, counsellors-at-law, or attorneys-at-law, and only the persons so addressing and referring to them will be marked double A on their social registers.

Washington.—A new seal is desired by the university. A contest has been opened for a new design with a prize of \$10 to the winner.

Washington & Jefferson is to continue the Pennsylvania system of coaching next fall with Metzger succeeding Folwell. Metzger has been very successful as coach at West Virginia and should make a worthy successor to Folwell.

At a class election at the University of Minnesota recently, the senior mechanical engineers decided it was simpler to have the office seek the man than the man the office. The names of the class officers were written on slips and then the class drew slips for the offices.



The Crest of the
148th Overseas
Battalion, C. E. F.

Commanding Officer
Lieut.-Col. A. A. Mege.

Senior Major
Major A. S. Eve.

Adjutant
Capt. P. F. Sise.

"A" Company
Capt. H. F. A. Stikeman.

"B" Company
Capt. D. P. Gillmor.

"C" Company
Capt. L. M. Hooker.

"D" Company
Major A. Seden English.

Recruiting Office:
197 Peel St., Montreal.

148th Overseas Battalion Affiliated with McGill Contingent C. O. T. C.

Stirred by the love of liberty and honor—called by the Empire's need—undaunted by the hardships and carnage at the Front—keen to be in at the finish—Canada's finest manhood is getting into khaki!

Men who thus give up income and home comforts, and risk life itself, certainly should not have to sacrifice such civilized habits as a clean, smooth shave whenever they want it. Experience has shown that the only way to be sure of this at the front is to have a Gillette Safety Razor.

Wherever there is soap and water, and five minutes to spare, the Gillette will give a real velvet shave. Take one to the Front yourself if you can—if you cannot go, see that your enlisted friend has a

Gillette Safety Razor

114

THE INFLUENCE OF SUGGESTIBILITY

A Famous Psychologist Insists Upon the Importance of Suggestion in Human Nature.

Dr. Bernard Hollander, one of the best known of English psychologists, has been taking part in a recent discussion in the London Times on the effect of modern research on the doctrine of suggestion. He says:

Suggestibility is a characteristic of all human beings, both male and female. We are constantly influencing others or are influenced by them. The feelings of affection, esteem, awe or fear which those who are talking to us inspire in us surreptitiously prepare the paths of our understanding, and our reason is often taken in a trap. Even the most resolute men can be influenced by suggestion. It only requires that the suggestion should be made artfully.

The attachment of social life depends to a great extent on the degree of power of making and receiving suggestions, and the firmest friends and happiest couples in life are frequently those who are in this respect well matched. The measure of pleasure we get from life depends more on our suggestibility than on any other factor. Some people can be happy even in misery, and millionaires have been known to commit suicide because of some trifling misfortune. There are certain classes of persons whose intellectual labors are characterized by suggestibility in a very marked degree. Poets and artists are the most conspicuous examples. An artist's greatness depends to some extent on his powers to create particular feelings in those who contemplate his work; and what can flatter an author more than to hear that his novel or play made men and women laugh or weep? Even politics act by suggestion. A few cleverly chosen words may suggest to a whole mass of people a political truth or untruth.

All children are open to suggestion. By this I mean that they show themselves perfectly docile to all the influences of those around them. All that they feel, all that they perceive, impresses their minds and may become the starting point of a habit that will last perhaps their whole lives long. That is why example is more forcible than precept. We can apply it to imperfect capacities which require stimulation as well as to habits which need restraining. It is by means of suggestion that we can instill interest, enthusiasm and noble ambitions, substitute habits of thought concentration for habits of rambling, and overcome habitual indolence, nervousness, timidity, stammering and other defects.

Suggestion has been too much identified with hypnotism. It is an erroneous notion that it is necessary to send a person to sleep to render him susceptible to suggestion. True, the state of hypnosis increases the suggestibility enormously, but it is quite unnecessary. We can make as much impression on a willing subject in the waking state as is needed for therapeutic or educational purposes. All that is needed is that we should succeed in gaining and fixing his attention to such an extent that all distracting thoughts are warded off, and no notice is taken by him of either external or internal sensations. The subject is not deprived of his will; on the contrary, his will is strengthened in the direction that he most desires, but has hitherto failed to exercise. We restore his self-control. He acquires what he has lost or lacked hitherto, i.e., mental discipline. For persons addicted to drug or other pernicious habits, for persons with obsessions or who get into wrong mental grooves from which they cannot extricate themselves, there is no better method of treatment.

Time Allowed For Interviews During Business Hours

	Hrs.	Min.	Sec.
Customers who want to buy.....	23	59	60
Customers in general.....	8	0	0
Collectors.....	0	1	0
Collectors for employees.....	0	0	5
Friends who want to go joy-riding.....	3	50	42
Friends who want to go to the ball game.....	2	15	2
Book agents.....	0	0	0
Life insurance agents.....	0	0	1
Friends with a great scheme.....	0	0	5
Friends willing to let us in on a sure winner.....	0	0	1
Friends who ask us to drink.....	0	10	0
Friends who ask us to lunch.....	1	42	10
Friends who want to borrow \$5.....	0	0	4
Friends who want to borrow over \$5.....	0	0	0
Young lady solicitors (good looking).....	No time limit		

ROD. SANGSTER, Jr. Society Brand Clothes 213 St. James Street

MIDNIGHT LIST OF CASUALTIES

(Continued from Page 1.)
Killed in action—John C. Flemming, Scotland.

25th Battalion.
Slightly wounded—Capt. M. A. Germain, Tuxford, Sask.

30th Battalion
Seriously wounded—Wm. A. Reid, No. 43 Ingham street, Hamilton, Ont.

32nd Battalion
Wounded—Saml. Mills, Matheson, Ont.

59th Battalion
Wounded—Arthur A. Allen, Home-side, Ont.

60th Battalion.
Seriously wounded—Thomas O'Flaherty, No. 37 St. Willbrod Ave., Verdun, Que.

2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles. Attached 5th Infantry Brigade (Cris).
Died of wounds—Lieut. Alex. H. Bell, England.

6th Field Company Second Canadian Divisional Engineers.
Seriously wounded—Lance-Corpl. Harold A. Stackhouse, North Lonsdale ave., North Vancouver, B.C.

Training Depot Engineers.
Seriously ill—Driver Thomas Stevens, Care Admiralty Grounds, Halifax, N.S.

2nd Pioneer Battalion.
Dangerously wounded—Sgt. Frederick W. Pattison, 190 Manning ave., Toronto.

No. 2 Divisional Ammunition Park.
Died—Sgt. Major Ernest F. Evans, 22 Germain street, St. John, N.B.

1st Canadian Divisional Ammunition Park
Died of wounds—Acting Sgt. Wm. S. Bolwell, England.

No. 3 Divisional Train
Seriously ill—Ambrose A. Jervis, Brownlee, Sask.

No. 10 Can. Field Ambulance, Can. Army Medical Corps
Dangerously ill—H. McIntyre, No. 122 Spence street, Winnipeg, Man.

University of California.—The new \$615,000 hospital will soon be completed.

Every Summer we employ about two hundred students for Vacation Work. McGill men make good, and many a one has returned to school in the Fall having made five or six hundred dollars net.

We guarantee \$4.00 per day, at the same in no manner limiting your earnings. If you can't come yourself, you can no doubt recommend someone at home.

Allan Bowering, Wesleyan College, is our Representative. Write us for literature.

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW,
Frohman Presents

MARIE DORO

in
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Adapted from the novel, "One Million Francs," by Frederic Arnold Kummer, famous for its thrilling story of "Love, Mystery and Intrigue."

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

FLORENCE ROCKWELL

in a drama of slowly awakening love,

He Fell In Love With His Wife"

ALL THIS WEEK

Continued engagement of JOSEPHINE CARR.
New selections.

COMING MARCH 26, 27, 28,

MARY PICKFORD

in "POOR LITTLE PEPPINA."



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headgear with this season's garb. A small outlay will lend more conviction and more attraction to your get up.

English Caps . . . \$1.00 up
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Salt in Bread—

—is such a small thing, comparatively speaking, that it seems unimportant. Yet the taste depends very largely on the quantity and quality of salt used. At the Aird Bakeries we use the finest, purest salt crystals, such as you consider good enough to appear at your table.

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WHERE you can entrust your hair-cut or shave to a barber who is an artist at his craft.
WHERE there is courtesy that pleases and everything is sanitary, from fixtures to shaving brush.

That's what I've Established Here
at 163 PEELE STREET, corner of St. Catherine
under Tooke's.

J. W. POTVIN

GRADUATES' DEPARTMENT

ALLIES WERE IN NASTY POSITION

Captain "Doge" Windeler's Description of Gallipoli.

NOW STATIONED AT SUEZ

Newfoundlanders Rushed from Suvla to Helles Without Christmas Dinner.

Captain H. S. (Doge) Windeler, Sci. '14, who went overseas with the Newfoundland contingent and is now brigade machine gun officer with the 29th Division at Suez, Egypt, writes to a friend at the University describing the ordeal through which the British passed at Gallipoli and the successful manner in which the peninsula was evacuated. Captain Windeler writes: "Received our first mail to-day since December 9, and the interval between has been full of incidents. To start with, as you know, Huzac and Suvla were evacuated by us on the nights of the 20th and 21st. Think I wrote you at Christmas, but am not sure. Anyway, after the storm and flood at Suvla, where we lost many men from drowning and exposure, on November 25th and the three succeeding days it was decided to evacuate. Our brigade took over the 86th line as well as our own, and the last night withdrew from four consecutive parties from the firing line and embarked without being shelled. We were taken to Imbros, expecting a long-earned rest; but, no, after two days, one of which was very wet and no shelter for the men, we were re-embarked and arrived at Helles on Christmas Eve with no kit, no food save bully beef and biscuits. All mails were stopped on December 9, so we got no Christmas parcels. Here at Helles we were in reserve until New Year's Eve. Being in reserve meant continual shell fire, and gradually this increased as the Turks brought shells and guns from Suvla and Anzac. New Year's Eve we went to the firing line to take over and consolidate trenches captured from the Turks two days before. Arms, legs and other parts of the body were strewn around, and all sorts of equipment. As the Turks still resented losing these trenches and shelled them by day and bombed them by night, they were very unhealthy, and our casualties were more than usual. However, our brigade held on.

The Fighting at Helles.

"The fighting at Helles was much more severe than at Suvla. Mines were sunk everywhere, and the shelling was very severe. The Turks had some 6-inch guns and larger, and had lots of high explosive shells. By Jove! but they are nasty! When they burst the whole earth shakes, and pieces of iron fly 200 yards from the point of burst. Their aeroplanes were very active, and I lost a good pal from a cursed bomb dropped from a Taube. It blew him to atoms. Their guns from Achil Baba fired from the front, and their Asiatic armies entailed us from Asia. These Asiatic guns used to fire day and night at the beaches where the piers were. Well, to cut it short, it was decided to evacuate Helles also. Our brigade as usual was left in the firing line to the last, and everything of value in rear was shipped off at night. The last night was to be January 8-9, and all went well. Fine nights and no sea. I was sent with the first party and embarked at 8 p.m. with 40 men from brigade headquarters. We eventually arrived in Huddos harbor at 10 a.m. of the 9th and shortly after transferred to the S— of the Allan Line. As Sunday, the 9th, wore on, more boats with troops arrived and soon we knew the evacuation had been successful, and very little shelling had been done by the Turks.

"The last parties left the firing line at 2:30 a.m. At 11:40 p.m. the Turks started bombing some of our sap-heads, but we returned it and all was quiet. The nervous strain each day was no joke, as their aeroplanes were always overhead, and all work had to be done at night so as not to give the show away. The wind got up the last night, and by 4 a.m., Sunday, the 9th, a heavy sea was running, and there was difficulty in embarking the last parties. The S— left for Alexandria on Tuesday early, and we arrived Thursday, 8 a.m., after a peaceful run. Lots to eat, hot baths, drinks of all sorts and beds to sleep in were welcome changes, with no drills or bullets to worry you. I was put in charge of machine guns and mounted six, four forward and two aft. On Wednesday we dropped some barrels overboard to shoot at. Did good shooting, too. Went ashore at Alexandria long enough to send a wire home. We entrained the same night for Suez camp. Friday, at 6 a.m., found us tied up at Nepita Junction, 20 miles from Suez, plumb out in the desert. Wreck ahead, and there we stayed 25 hours. A ration train brought us bully beef, biscuits and water, and as we had a football or two we had the whole desert to play on.

Now Guarding Suez.

"On Saturday we arrived O.K. and camped two miles out of the town of Suez. On Saturday and Sunday more troops arrived, and the 29th are together, less most of our kit. "Hope to get leave for Cairo soon. Got some newspapers, and see that the new campus is finished. Hope to live

THE HONOR ROLL

CASUALTIES

Sutherland, Corporal Murray, C., Arts '15, 13th Battalion, C.E.F., died of wounds.

DISTINCTIONS

Wilmot, Lieut. Lemuel A., Sci. '14, 29th Battalion, C.E.F., awarded the Military Cross.

through this and visit the old place once more. Am temporary captain while on the brigade staff as brigade machine gun officer. Am also mess president of our mess, and have been busy buying new stuff.

"The 29th Division consists of all regular regiments, with the exception of my regiment, and the regular English soldier can't be beaten.

"My brother Eric (Med. '11) is still O.K. Has been treated to German incendiary shells, the basis of which is phosphorus.

A CRITICISM OF MATTHEW ARNOLD

At His Best, Arnold Reaches a Felicity of Style Which Equals Tennyson's.

Matthew Arnold, Sir Leslie Stephen says in his "Studies of a Biographer," "had that obvious sweetness of nature, which it is impossible not to recognize and not to love. Though in controversy he took and gave many shrewd blows, he always received them with a courtesy, indicative not of mere policy or literary tact, but of dislike to inflicting pain and of incapacity for hating any tolerably decent antagonist. . . . He was on excellent terms with the classes whose foibles he ridiculed most unsparingly, and even his own foibles were attractive. He had his vanity; but vanity is a quality to which moralists have never done justice. As distinguished from conceit, from a sullen conviction of your own superiority, it often implies a craving for sympathy and a confidence in the sincerity of your fellows, which is in the main, as his certainly was, an amiable and attractive characteristic. If it just savored of intellectual coxcombry, it was redeemed by a simplicity and social amenity which showed that his nature had resisted the ossifying process which makes most of us commonplace and prosaic in later life."

"At his best Arnold reaches a felicity of style in which Tennyson alone, of all our modern poets, if Tennyson himself, was his superior. The comparison, much as I dislike comparisons," the writer says in speaking of Arnold as a poet, may indicate at least, "the question why Arnold's popularity is still, as I think it is, below his deserts. One answer is obvious. I cannot doubt that Arnold fully appreciated the greatest of contemporary artists. But certain references to Tennyson in his essays are significant. Arnold incidentally quotes Tennyson's 'great, broad-shouldered Englishman,' by way of illustrating his favorite proposition that this broad-shouldered personage was a 'barbarian,' and conspicuous for insensibility to ideas. He refers with a certain scorn to the self-complacency implied in the phrase about freedom broadening slowly down from precedent to precedent. Though Arnold does not criticise the poetry, he evidently felt—what, to say the truth, I think must be admitted—that Tennyson interpreted the average—shall I say, the philistine or the commonplace English sentiment?—a little too faithfully; but it may be inferred, though Arnold does not draw the inference, that the extraordinary popularity of Tennyson was partly owing to the fact that he could express what occurred to everybody in language that could be approached by nobody. Arnold, on the contrary, is in all his poems, writing for the cultivated, and even for a small class of cultivated people. The ideas which he expresses are not only such as do not commend themselves, but sometimes such as are rather annoying, to the average reader. The sentiments peculiar to a narrow, however refined, class are obviously so far less favorable to poetical treatment."

LIEUT. WILMOT IS DECORATED

Awarded Military Cross for Distinguished Service.

WAS A STUDENT AT MCGILL

News of Other Graduates Serving With His Majesty's Forces.

Lieut. Lemuel A. Wilmot, 29th Batt., C.E.F., awarded the Military Cross for distinguished service with the Second Division of Canadians at the front in France, is a past student of McGill, having spent some time with the class of Science '14, but was not graduated.

Lieut. Wilmot has been awarded the Military Cross "for conspicuous gallantry during an assault, under heavy fire for several hours whilst cutting wire entanglements. He then led an assaulting party, although wounded, and superintended the withdrawal."

Lieut. Wilmot is a graduate of the Royal Military College of Canada, and left there with many honors, including first place. A year ago he was granted provisional rank in the 11th Irish Fusiliers of Canada stationed at Vancouver, B.C., and joined the 29th Battalion, C.E.F., upon its organization. He has now been for several months on the firing line in France.

Other McGill men who have won the Military Cross are Captain Talbot M. Papineau, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Captain Hyman Lightstone, Royal Army Medical Corps; Capt. D. M. Mathieson, Canadian Engineers; Lieut. W. A. P. Parnell, Grenadier Guards, and Lieut. Evan B. Hugh-Jones, Royal Engineers. Pte. Almon, who has just joined No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) in a draft from Shorncliffe, is a past student of the University, having been a member of Med. '89. He has spent the last 25 years in South Africa and served against the Germans in West Africa before joining the Canadians in England.

Major E. W. Archibald, Med. '96, is temporarily attached to No. 1 Canadian Casualty Clearing Station. He was formerly with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill). Word has been received by the relatives of Sergt. O. B. Rexford, Arts '15, who is a member of the 2nd University Co (P.P.C.L.L.), stating that he will shortly return to Canada. Sergt. Rexford's discharge is accounted for by the fact that he is at present convalescing from a severe attack of enteric fever and will be unfit for further service. He is well known about the University, especially in the Faculty of Arts, and letters received from him since he left Canada have on several occasions appeared in the Daily.

Lieut. H. C. Wert, Med. '15, is now attached to a Field Ambulance unit on the eastern front. He holds a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps and went overseas with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill).

Sapper R. R. Duffy, Sci. '12, who enlisted in the ranks of the Engineers at the depot at Ottawa, has secured a commission in the same unit.

G. Melville Taylor, Sci. '15, has secured a commission in the Canadian Engineers, and will proceed immediately to the Engineers' Depot at Ottawa for training. Lieut. Kimball F. Keeping, Sci. '14, has been appointed instructor in the Siege Artillery School at Halifax, N.S. He has recently completed a course there. Lieutenant Keeping is a former president of the Science Undergraduates' Society.

Captain L. W. MacNutt, Med. '12, has been promoted to the rank of major. He went overseas with the medical services of the first Canadian division.

Captain W. T. Ewing, Med. '09, who went overseas with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), has been transferred to the Canadian Hospital at Epson.

Lieut. H. G. Rogers, past student, has crossed to France from Shorncliffe to join the 5th Mounted Rifles.

Lance-Corporal W. A. Richards, 2nd Battalion, C. E. F., past student and former football star, has been moved from the prisoners' camp at Geissen, Germany, to a different one some place in Hanover.

(Page 2.)

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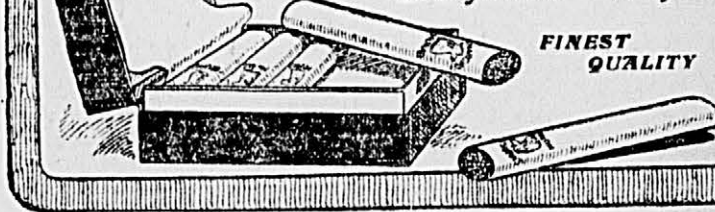
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The Royal Military College of Canada

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drill and outdoor exercises of all kinds ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about \$200.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military divisions and districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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